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STOP SHOCKING Heads Marine EXPENSE, SAYS TREASURY HEAD

Mellon Urges Prompt Cut In Cost of Running Government.

SUGGESTS LOWER TAXATION SCHEME

Favors Repeal of Excess Profits Revenue With

Other Revisions. Asserting that "the nation canno coatinue to spend at this shocking Secretary of the Treasury Mellen in a letter to Chairman Fordney of the House Committee or burden under which the people are staggering can be reduced only by

"substantial cuts in current expen-At the rate the government revision program embodying not

Payors New Taxes.

so much a decrease as a redistri bution of taxation.

Mr. Mellon favors repeal of the excess profits tax and the substitution of additional corporation taxes, reduction of surtaxes and other retion of the transportation and present sales and excise taxes, but repeal of the soft drink and other taxes difficult to collect, and an increase in stamp taxes or levy of an automobile license tax. A general sales tax he is not prepared to

The Secretary also urges restric-tion of the issuance of tax free se-curities, particularly by States and alities. He also wants a n to enable a taxpayer to the net losses of one year municipalities. from the income of succeeding years One Billion Less,

Mellon says there will be ieficit June 30 next of nearly \$115. will expend about \$1 .will have a prospective deficit of 18,000,000. Disbursements this year ill total \$5,602,000,000, including \$600,000,000 for debt retirement. Next year the disbursement will be \$4,500,000,000, including \$500,000,000 or debt retirement. Internal taxes ielding \$4,000 000,000 next year and year thereafter, compared with \$4,550,000,000 this year the Secretary egards imperative. With the nation's finances sound

Enlarged extenditurse can be fi- lyze shipping.

Current Expenses High. The unexpectedly heavy current

cannot expect to retire any of the cept lower wages."
outstanding \$2.500,000,000 of floating debt in the next two years out retary of Comme "t two years."

fund and miscellaneous debt rements the Treasury expects reduce the short dated debr 000,000,000 in the next two year. the remaining \$6.000,000,000 will have to be refunded." Secretary Mellon hopes that the having passed the emer-tariff bill, will proceed to

revise the revenue laws and to that end he makes the following pro-Repeal Profits Tax.

"1. Repeal the excess profits tax.

and make good the loss of revenue by means of a modified tax on cor-porate profits or a flat additional income tax upon corporations, and the repeal of the existing \$2.000 exemption applicable to corpora-porations, to yield an aggregate evenue of between \$400.000.000 and "2. Readjust the income tax rates

to a minimum combined tax and surtax on 40 per cent for the taxable year 1921 and of about 33 per cent thereafter with a view to pro-ducing aggregate revenues substantially equivalent to the estimated receipts from the income tax under

3. Retain the miscellaneous specific-sales taxes and excise taxes, including the transportation tax, the tobacco taxes, the tax on admissions, and the capital stock tax, but repeal the minor 'nuisance' taxes, such as the taxes on fountain drinks and the miscellaneous taxes levied under section 904 of the revenue act, which are dificult to en-force, relatively unproductive, and

unnecessarily vexatious. "4. Impose sufficient new or additional taxes of wide application, such as increased stamp taxes or a license tax on the use of automobiles, to bring the total revenues from internal taxes after making rom internal taxes after making he changes above suggested, to about \$4.000.000,000 in the fiscal ears 1922 and 1923. The only way scape these additional internal tes, to an aggregate amount of 000 will be to make immediate cuts in that amount in current expendi-

Simplify Method.

5-Adopt necessary administra tive amendments to the revenue act in order to simplify its administration and make it possble, among ings for the Commi of Internal Revenue, with the ab-

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Union's Strike



PORT OF NEW YORK Ways and Means says that the tax IN GRIP OF VIRTUAL MARINE WALK-OUT

expending money the Secretary does Strike Call Answered by Workers Before End Of Grace Period.

no actual general walk-out of marine workers has so far followed the strike order, effective last midnight, the port of New York is virtually in the grip of a strike. Labor night it will be completely tied up. They say not a ship will put to sea fellowing the completion of the twenty-four hours' grace allowed

Hundreds of seafaring men, how ever, ignored the proposed twentying of the strike call and the ac- ment. tual quitting of posts and are already out. In sympathy with the strikers, it is reported that more than 500 marine engineers had voluntarily quit their jobs. They are war a proviso in their licenses.

that reports brought to them during the day indicated the strike call had been highly successful. Meetings were held all day at

headquarters of all the affiliated

Furuseth Tells of Progress. Seamen at all Atlantic ports are

their ships in protest wage reductions, according With the nation's finances sound to Andrew Furuseth, president of hut the people staggering under the International Seamen's Union. Reports which he has received, he relief, the present rate of spending said, showed that a complete walkshold be halted, says the Secretary. Andrew Furuseth, president of Working agreements Furuseth explained. nanced only by increased taxes or have expired. Furuseth explained, and the men are refusing to sign contracts containing a 15 per cent wage reduction.

"The outcome of this dispute may expenditures. Mr. Mellon says, determine whether American ships thave upset calculations as to debt are to stay on the seas," said Furu-retirement and the government seth. "The men are refusing to ac-

Secretary of Labor Davis and Sec-etary of Commerce Hoover are current revenues. Nor can the studying the situation for the Presi-untry "look to any plan for fund-Admiral Benson is opposed ing the floating debt to reduce the develop. Admiral Benson is oppose

grough the operation of the sink. FLEEING CRUELTY, GIRL JOINS MUTES

Forgetting Dumb Pose, She Asks for Water and Game Is Ended.

DANVILLE, Ky., May 1 .-- A pitiful story of cruelty suffered by a 9-year-old girl, and of Aer attempt to escape from the charge of her sister by posing as a deaf and dumb child, came to light here today.

An agent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf and Duml at Danville was at Irvington, in Western Kentucky, three months ago, returning to Danville with twenty-three children train started the agents count-ed the noses. The agent report-ed an extra girl at the school at Danville, but the mystery of the twenty-fourth child was

forgotten.

One noon-day meal. Mary grew thirsty and forgot herself. "Please, leacher, may I have some water?" Mary's words had slipped out lingdvertently, but the game was up for the little girl.

for the little girl.

She confessed that she had joined the other children to macape from her own home, in which there was no father or mother, only a cruel sister. The county judge ordered her ommitted to the Kentucky

Burns to Death in Auto: Companion Badly Hurt attempts of the allies to oust him.

BALTIMORE, May 1 .- Wedged behind the steering gear of his automobile when the vehicle struck a William McCraeken, local sporting man, was burned to death when the machine caught fire.

Mrs. Emma Moore, his companion, syffered a fractured skull, both legs

and wrists broken and is in a criti-

COST AND WAGE LEVELS RETARD **NEW NORMALCY**

Federal Reserve Report Reveals Cause for High Prices.

RETAIL RATES FAIL TO TAKE DUE DROPS

Start of Better Feeling in Business Seen by Experts.

Unyielding retail prices, relaively high cost of coal, steel, and other important requisites of procontinuing high level of wages, are the chief factors retarding that "return to normaley" which President Harding is striving to accomplish.

This is the opinion of the Federa Reserve Board after surveying the financial and general business con ditions in the country during April. Hope Not Realised.

The expectation that the spring of 1921 would usher in complete business recovery, the board finds unrealized. It is difficult to foresee when the process of readjustment will culminate, but an improved feeling is beginning to materialize in the business world. The board finds that wholesale prices were showing an increasing disposition regard present price levels as a sat-isfactory basis for dealings." basis for dealings." Wage readjustments vary accord-

ing to localities, industries, and groups of labor. They have been "greater among unskilled workers and those not possessed of a strong trade organization, and especially i sections of the country whose in-dustries have felt in a peculiarly four-hour period between the sound- high degree the effects of readjust

> Price Reduction Uneven. Extreme unevenness of price re

tion, according to the board. Pre prices, or something approach-Union leaders tonight declared sold at twice-or even more than twice-1913 values. The same unfinished goods in the same indus- New York.

In the case of raw cotton, for inbefore the war. Finished materials in these two lines, however, have not been reduced as much as the raw materials. An average of three leading grades of cotton goods shows present prices to be at least 20 per cent higher than before the 20 per cent higher than before the CHICAGO, May 1. — Chicago's war and a woolen cloth of standard forecasted "May Day revolution" type is now selling at approximate- didn't happen. v twice as much as in 1913

Leather Much Lower. discrepancy between the cago streets in ternational laboring the hide and leather in the hide and leather in the police r dustry is even more extreme. An showed several average of leading grades of do-on duty, half a average of leading grades of do-mestic and foreign skins shows the prewar level. Shoe prices, on hand, would seem to be about wice as high as in 1913.

ye, prices of leading cereals closely astounded the nation. meats, on the other hand, although The French capital passed at a level at least 10 per cent above samest May 1 in twenty years prewar prices, have been showing meetings, no parades, no considerable strength during recent marred the holiday. There has, however, re in some of the meat products.

PASTOR DELIVERS

WOLLASTON, Mass., May 1 .- What is believed to be the first sermon ever preached by wireless was de-livered today by the Rev. Dr. Isaiah Sneath, of the Wollaston Congre-gational Church gational Church. wireless operators, member

of his flock, radioed a 200-word ser-mon while amateur operators throughout New England "listened Rev. Dr. Sneath urged that his hearers follow the teachings of Christ. He called attention to the

that next Sunday would be Mother's Day. Dr. Sneath plans to deliver wire less sermons each Sunday.

PAPER SAYS GREEK KING READY TO QUIT

ATHENS, May 1.—Premier Gou-naris of Greece will leave for Lon-don in a few days to negotiate with the allies for the abdication King Constantine, according to

Gounaris, who is now visiting in Smyrna was said to be prepared to arrange terms for the abdication. The King has retained the thron to which he was elected and defled

Governor Gives Wilson Right to Practice Law

ALBANY, N. Y., May 1.-Woodrow

Heads G. O. P. Senate Body



Illinois Senator who has been selected chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, An-nouncement to this effect was nde yesterday by Senator odge, of Massachusetts, Re-philean leader of the Senate,

This committee will co-operate with the Republican National Committee and the Republican al Campaign Committee in the 1922 elections and in any by-elections which may occur between now and Novem-

MAY DAY PASSES WITHOUT REVOLT **PROMISED BY REDS**

New York, Chicago and Paris See Quiet Celebrations by Radicals.

NEW YORK. May 1 .- Aside fro meeting which attracted 3.000 people, of whom about one-fifth were police and Department of Jusother lines commodities are being tice men, to the Lexington Opera House to hear a delicate pink speech by Harry Waton, May Day between prices of raw materials and was just the first day of May in

No arrests were reported. The stance, both Egyptian and Ameri-great May Day revolt, heraided in can, the present level is lower than literature seized by the police can, the present level is lower than literature seized by the police the average for 1913. Although certain grades of South American wool are below the 1913 average, wool prices as a whole appear to be still about a third higher than

> on charges of circulating doctrines advocating the overthrow of the

reports for the day

present level of prices to be approximately one third under the two red flags displayed, confiscated. Paris Reds Quiet.

PARIS, May 1.-The almost wice as high as in 1913.

Except in the case of wheat and characterized May day in Paris has approach prewar levels. In spite of the 15,000 militant radicals who this however, the trend of the market recently has been continually bor Burcau a year ago, scarcely downward. Prices of livestock and 1,000 were on the rolls Sunday.

been a downward movement and platoons of mounted police

SERMON BY RADIO

Parisians were quite evidently more interested in their new straw hats than they were in overturning the third republic

GEESE EDUCATED

Louisiana Planter Trains Birds to Get Kind He Calls For.

T. Kerr, a prominent planter of Concordia Parish, La., has a pair of trained wild geese fully equal in intelligence to the famous hunting dog of Col. Tucker Gib-son, the noted big-game hunter of Natches.

Kerr has just taught the geese

to fish. He declares that, at

said, was teaching the greese to discriminate in the kind of fish. He only wanted perch, bass or trout. He declares that this culty has been overe

HOUSE LIKELY TO HASTEN ITS PEACE ACTION

American Foreign Policy Awaits Decision on Reparations.

ALLIES MAY AFFECT PLANS FOR TREATY

Recognition of Hughes Contention Would Aid Senate's Task.

The House this week is expected to adopt the Knox peace resolution. ending the technical state of was with Germany. The measure then oes to the President for his signaure, which has been assured.

Representative Porter, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee has offered a resolution, phrased more simply, which will be brought up, but House leaders expect to put through the Knox resolution, with a minimum of debate. When the resolution becomes law, President Harding and Senators will turn their attention to the negotiation of a treaty with Germany. Opposes French Plans.

The hand of the American State Department, directly or indirectly, pears to have figured in the allied eparations game at London This government is in the Anglo-Italian "corner." which has stood for a postponement of the French ecupation of the Ruhr. The post tion of the administration, strongly supported by Italy and almost as strongly sympthized with by England, has been and still is that meas-ures which might prostrate Ger-many's ability, and influence her nany's ability, and influence ner rillingness to pay the reparations would only

difficult situation See Hope of Solution.

Reports here indicate that, while the French will begin mobilizing at once for further advances into Ger-man territory, the actual troop movements will not begin for at least seven days. This is regarded here as a distinct basis for hope that in the interim a solution of the reparations problem will have been effected, such as to make additional

concurrent resolution for a declara-tory peace with Germany will prob-ably have been passed by the House. having already passed the Senate.

and may even have been signed by President Harding, leaving the subject of a treaty of peace with Germany the next question in line.

Senator Lodge has announced that as soon as the declaratory peace has been effected the treaty will be taken up. He makes his anailies are deciding between individ-ual coercive action, which this gov-err.ment opposes, and negotiation toward a settlement of the repara-

pation in carrying out the provisions of the treaty of Versailles. This government has taken the position that it not only is willing to be a participant in the economic readjustments under the treaty but

EXTENDS TYRANNY

Post and Telegraph Rights.

By J. W. WHITE.

throughout the country.

throughout the country.

El Heraldo, at Araquesipa, the most important newspaper of Peru. outside Lima, has been forcibly seized. Armed forces ejected the personnel in the same manner as American newspapers and agencies, was done when La Prenza, Lima's that Dublin Castle is determined to most important paper. Was seized.

ager, has been placed under arrest serted that Lord Derby had for refusing to surrender the news-interview with the Irish Pr paper's funds. Banking circles fear Leguia's con-

A smuggled newspaper reaching Buenos Aires today states that Leguia has sold the postoffice, tele-graph and wireless services of the nation to a private corporation as a concession, for which it pays cash

BRIAND DETERMINED TO PUSH PENALTIES AGAINST GERMANY

French Premier Says Mobilization Must Start Regardless of Conference or New Offers from Foe.

Cable to Washington Herald and United News.) By HUDSON HAWLEY.

PARIS, May 1.- "I have decided that the penalties for Germany's failure to live up to the terms of the Versailles agreement shall start from today," Premier Briand declared before entering into this afternoon's conference in London, according to reports from the British capital. "By that I mean that the necessary mobilization is to be ordered

tonight. If within the eight days which will be necessary to complete the preparations for occupying additional German territory new propositions are made by Berlin, we will decide whether to "By new propositions, I mean absolute acceptance of the fig-

ures of the reparations commission and acceptance of the allies plans for payment thereof. Furthermore, the Germans must give guarantees if they want their propositions considered. The guarantees will include a percentage of their exports, surveillance of their customs, and other similar agreements. No other solution is pos-

It is understood that the French premier intends to press to a conclusion at the conference Germany's failure to disarm and her dereliction in other parts of the treaty.

Three Sets of Reparation **Figures Confuse Question**

Commission Gives Official Basis Under Treaty. territory by the allied forces has Simonds Considers \$20,000,000,000 Satisfactory to France.

While the whole question of German reparations has passed from the field of economics to the domain of high politics and the decisions justly due from her, would only be influenced materially, if not deerve to further confuse the present cisively, by political factors, it is essential now to emphasize that a fresh element has entered into all reparations commission, made supreme council on Saturday, a new and official figure of the sum total demanded of Germany is fur-

was the duty of the commission to work out the sum that Germany ought to pay and until its report was made no official figure was in existence, although we had a mini-

SINN FEINERS FIGHT **3 HOURS IN EFFORT**

Airplane Is Used Against Irish in Battle Near Dungarven.

racks at Macross today, and after a three hour battle was defeated in an the Germans offer, is to indicate cipitous action. toward a settlement of the repara-tions impasse, which this govern-ment supports.

The allies wish American partici-pation in carrying out the provis-The attacking party occupied five dwellings near the barracks and dito rected their fire from the windows.

There were numerous casualties. the military in an hour's clash with the Sinn Fein yesterday near Dun-garven, in Waterford, following attacks on a passenger train. Five

Dublin Castle reports that an am pulance train was held up in Kerry and that twenty-two folding ambulances with the accompanying At Carlow, Sinn Feiners fired on The troops fired upon the attackers. One-Sinn Peiner

erick. In the fight a former soldier

interview with the Irish President.

FEATURES IN THE HERALD

Today will be found as indi-

cated below: The Weather Page 8 Society Page 5 SportsPage 6 Financial News Page 9 The Gumps......Page 18 Borrowed Husbands. Page 18 Boys and Girls' Herald

Four Pages of Classified Adf in Second Section.

LLOYD GEORGE **FORCES DELAY** OF RUHR DRIVE

Council Plans Ultimatum To Germany While Penalties Wait.

EXPERTS WILL HELP DRAFT PROPOSALS

French Premier Reserves Right to Carry Out Military Action.

Special Cable to Washington Herald and United News.)

By A. E. JOHNSON

LONDON, May 1.-Lloyd George's policy of permitting Germany every opportunity to present a satisfactory solution of the reparations threatened military penalties backed by the attitude of Italy, has apparently triumphed over the harsher counsel of Premier Briand and the French government

It is extremely probable, as the result of an entire day of official and unofficial conferences, that the occupation of additional German been postponed for ten days or two weeks-unless France finally decides to "go it alone" and throw her forces into the Ruhr without the formal sanction of the allied su preme council Will Send Ultimatum

As a sop to the French demands the military preparations for invaand a new ultimatum to the Berlin As it stands now we have three government will go forward at once If the new proposals are not accepted without qualification and without quibbling, the penalties will be put into effect at once

As a consequence two committees were appointed at Sunday afternoon's session of the supreme counthe guidance of the council itself. an average annual payment of \$2. ing as the French foreign minister; Lord Curzon, of Great Britain, and The second figure is that agreed Foreign Minister Storza, of Italy. This committee assisted by allied experts, will formulate the terms of

Prepare Strategic Program The second consists of Marshals

a total Foch and Weygand. Gen. Sir Henry But to Wilson, and other military experts this was added a 12 per cent export who will create the strategical pri rade tax, whose yield was plainly gram to be carried out when the to advance if this is found neces-The French delegates to

the forty-two-year period of approximately \$650,000,000. It will be right of independent action.

In contradiction of this viewpoint. represents less than a third of the com- itative circles, that Lloyd George and Sforza had succeeded in toning

> Experts in Agreement. The reparations experts, it was said on good authority, are in comorge and Briand are agreed principle, but differ widely as to its application.

The atmosphere outside the con-

ference rooms, however, was far

less tense than on Saturday, when

the possibility of a serious split in the allied harmony appeared im-The note

frame of the sixth floor of the Mon-treal apartments, 13 West Mount Germany it intended to proceed in Royal avenue.

Evidence indicates that Wheatley the immediate future with fixation

So far as the commission is con-

ference was detailed as an aide to the naval attache fo the American delegation at Versailles.

many has not retired these

For the first time in severa years 20,000 workers paraded Chicago streets in a celebration of "international labor day," but no dis-

French capital passed the

Squads of policemen on bicycles

out there was nothing for them to

TO FISH FOR MAN

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 1 .-- J.

to fish. He declares that, as they already know how to swim and dive, it was only necessary to impress on them to catch the fish and bring them to the boat which he rows alongside.

His greatest trouble, Mr. Kerr and

War Cross for French Towns. ALBANY, N. Y., May 1.—Woodrow Wilsen can practice law in New York State any time he wants to hang out his shingle.

The former President has been ator from the Meuze district, M. made a member of the New York Maginot, minister of pensions, today bar by a special bill passed by the conferred upon the towns of Montassembly, which Governor Miller faucon, Dun-sur-Meuze, and Stenay, announced today that he had signed, the Croix de Guerre.

coercive measures against Germany These next seven days will be important not only in regard to the final decision in the reparation struggle but also in the effect that decision may have upon the future course of the administration's foreign policy. Within that time the

Lodge Will Push Treaty.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO **PERU'S PRESIDENT**

Seizes Newspapers and Sells

Leguia's dictatorship no longer is confined to Lima, but has spread

was done when La Prenza, Limas that Dublin Castle is determined to expel them from Ireland during the Alberto Seguin, director of El Herialdo, has been exiled.

The Leguia regime is pressed hard for funds and is beginning to use violence to obtain money. Senor Coloma, La Prenza's business manical expected as an outcome of Lord Derby's visit to Ireland. It is assert, has been placed under arrest

banking circles rear Legula's confiscatory measures will extend to
the financial institutions. Already
Legula has intimated that he will
force loans if the banks continue
refusing voluntary loans. Legula
says the loans are necessary to permit a "dismitted celebration of the mit a "dignified celebration of the centennial of Peruvian independ-

Ship on Fire at Sea.

NEW YORK. May 1. — The schooner C. W. Mills, bound for Havana with a cargo of lumber, is aftre at sea. according to a report received by the Naval Communications. no sign of the crew, it was said,

mum supplied by the treaty itself. which amounted to \$25,000,000,000 subject to such additions as the reparations commission might de-

sets of figures to confuse and comcisely stated these three figures are First, the sum of all reparations as named by the repara tions commission namely, \$26,000,-000,000, which would mean that Germany would undertake to dis-

upon by the British and French at the London conference in March and rejected by the Germans. This repented a capital sum of \$21,000. 000,000, which would mean on the forty-two-year basis an annual pay-ment of \$1,323,323,331,33 and a total payment of \$56,000,000,000. But to

charge a capital sum of this amount

The third figure is the German proposal made through Secretary proposal made through Secretary ference insisted tonight that they Hughes, which amounted to a capitar had surrendered none of the French Hughes, which amounted to a capital sum of \$10,000,000,000, a total payment of approximately \$27,000,000,
000, and an annual instalment for
before his departure for londing of approximately sum of approximately sum of the surrendered none of the principles Briand had promised his government faithfully to uphoid,
before his departure for londing of approximately surrendered the

sum fixed by the reparations Perhaps the best way of emphathe French share. Under the com-mission's estimate, the French would

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE A British fighting plane assisted VIRGINIAN IS KILLED

more Accident. BALTIMORE. May 1 - Coroner William T. Riley spent several hours ultimatum to Germany at the close the military stores of troops that today interrogating persons who of the session. were guests at a party attended Saturday night and early this morn- Commission Informs Berlin BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—Meager news from Peru confirms reports that the tyranny of President Leguia's dictatorship no longer is were fired on this afternoon in Lim- elevator floor and the upper door PARIS, May 1.—The Allied Rep-

> friend, who lives on the sixth floor reparations due from Germany. friend, who lives on the sixth floor of the building. He is said to have left the party about 2 a.m. today going down the stairs. A short time after the body was found.
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> Wheately, according to Mrs. White, was a tutor in the family of Fairfax Harrison, Belvoir, Va. He was also said to have been the author of several short stories and moving picture scenarios.

Autos Kill 351 People of

NEW YORK, May 1.—Three hun-dred and fifty-one persons met death default in payment of 12,000,000,000 in New York State, including New gold marks of the 20,000,000,000 due for Kotix, by automobiles in the four months ending April 30, the National Highway Protective Society announced today in an appeal for more stringent laws. In the first four months of last year 158 persons

seven by wagons.

were casualties in the Sinn Fein J. N. Wheatley, of Belvoir, minent and was repeatedly predicted by those who were watching the progress of the conference.

Meets Death in Baltio'clock tomorrow to receive highly technical report of the reparations experts. The note to Germany also will be discussed, and

attempted to operate the elevator himself. He was a dinner guest of Mrs. Marguerite White, an old friend who live who had been a little for 132,000,000,000 gold marks.

In other words, by her refusal to moving picture scenarios.

He was an officer in the United accept the Paris accord she has States Navy Fleet Reserve during placed her case entirely in the hands of the reparations commis-

If Germany refuses to meet these terms, then the treaty provides that the allies may take such sanctions New York in 4 Months as they deem necessary to guarantee payment.

The reparations commission also

In New York City during April. Interest at 5 per cent with an additional persons were killed by autional 1 per cent for amortization tomobiles, nine by trolleys and will be issued.